# DYING DYNASTIES

Royal and Imperial Houses of Europe that are Doomed to Early Extinction.

pearance of a certain number of the rouge-et-noir son of Prince Peter Bonadynasties of the Old World, and the parte. twentieth century will apparently prove no exception to the rule. Many of these illustrious families seem doomed to early extinction; and while this is an eventuality which Americans can afford to contemplate with a have to look to the United States for a considerable degree of equanimity, yet representative of the dynasty. My readthe fact that in one notable instance of a great name depends upon a wellto arouse a certain amount of popular astounding history of the house of Bonainterest in the matter on this side of parte, in connection with which everythe Atlantic. The house in question is thing that seemed improbable and even that of Bonaparte, which has played impossible came to pass, no one need be such a phenomenally large part in the astonished if some day or another the history of the last hundred years, hav-french people were to turn their faces ing contributed more than any other toward this country, to seek in the dedynasty to the radical transformation of the face of Europe; and when one calls to mind the manner in which the Baltimore, a reputable Bonaparte, for the first Napoleon set the laws of the church and of conventionality at defiance for the sake of perpetuating his line, and the heartlessness with the house of Bonaparte, there is none which he strove to exclude his young. whatsoever for that of Orange, which is from legal membership in his family, whom he had so cruelly spurned.

Bonaparte is represented in Europe by band forms part. Prince Victor Napoleon, the titular head of the Bonapartist party. He is a man of fifty, who has been living for the baby son of Prince Maximilian. Bea number of years at Brussels with an sides the latter, there is only the octogeactress of the name of Marie Biot, by narian grandduke and his childless and whom he has a number of illegitimate consumptive son. children. She occupies with them a house adjoining his own, and while he has never yet attempted to legalize by means of any ecclesiastical marriage, yet the intimacy has been sufficient to constitute an apparently insuperable obstacle to any matrimonial alliance with a woman of his own rank. Some time ago, in deference to the

urgent entreaties of his relatives, and of hand of Princess Clementine of Belgium, a melancholy lady of mature years and celebrated for the possession of the longest nose of any princess in Christendom. But while she was willing enough to overlook the actress, the family of illegitimate children, and the lack of enthusiasm on the part of Victor Napoleon, King Leopold peremptorily forbade the will of the French government by allying daughter to a party whose avowed object it is to overthrow the republic.

Prince Victor's only brother, Prince

parte whose killing of Victor Noir may be said to have precipitated the downfall of the empire in 1870. Roland was a lad of his father to his mother, a plumber's daughter, took place, and so little did the vast wealth which Roland derives of Monte Carlo, of which he is a part a dynasty that was founded at Marie Blanc, daughter of the founder of Nassau. whether he would be accorded the title any known authority. He has an only thing untoward happen to this gentleman point some years ago of marrying Le Aosta, when the late King Humbert, her made use of his authority as chief of the house of Savoy, to which she belongs by

The only other Bonapartes in existence are those in America, namely, Jerome I have just mentioned, and the German Bonaparte, of Washington, and his uncle, empire, which would naturally object to Charles Bonaparte, who has just ex- the establishment of a Muscovite dynasty changed the portfolio of Secretary of the in its midst. Navy for that of Attorney General of the There are several other of the petty sovson and grandson, respectively, of the of extinction. The most historic and imfirst Napoleon's youngest brother, King portant of those for whom this fate seems Jerome Bonaparte of Westphalia, and of in store is apparently the house of Guelph his American wife, Miss Elizabeth Pat- d'Este, now represented by the Duke of terson, of Baltimore. The marriage was Cumberland, and by his two sons, the in every sense of the word a love match, was solemnized by Bishop Carroll, of Bal- his father, in a very feeble state of the day after this, and so on, for ten that the American Duchess of Manchester timore, in the face of a good deal of op-position on the part of Miss Patterson's occupied in turn the thrones of Bavaria, father, who seems to have failed to ap- of Modena, of Great Britain, of Hanover, preciate the honor of any such alliance about to be excluded for evermore, owing am not able honestly to earn my meals about to be excluded for evermore owing am not able honestly to earn my meals body with the result that Kylemore Casterius and of Brunswick, from which is not able honestly to earn my meals body with the result that Kylemore Casterius and of Brunswick, from which is not able honestly to earn my meals body with the result that Kylemore Casterius and of Brunswick, from which is not able honestly to earn my meals body with the result that Kylemore Casterius and of Brunswick, from which is not able honestly to earn my meals body with the result that Kylemore Casterius and of Brunswick, from which is not able honestly to earn my meals body with the result that Kylemore Casterius and the second control of the his in existence in which he deplores the claims to the crown of Hanover, and thus infatuation of his daughter for Jerome, recognize the present constitution of the whom he describes as an adventurer, and German empire. unworthy by his rank and parentage to enter a family so blue-blooded and enjoying such universal respect and considera. From the Cincinnati Times-Star. tion as that of Patterson.

It is unnecessary to recall here the desertion by Jerome of his wife and little tured by Congressman Overstreet, of In- tickets. Could you do this?" boy, or the refusal of Emperor Napoleon diana, the other day, just as he was to permit them to land in France, and his dealing the White House. "We can't altively, and from that time on reported dealing the walldity of the marriage on ways tell what's going to bring us a matter of the walldity of the marriage on ways tell what's going to bring us a matter of the wall to be ways tell what's going to bring us a matter of the wall to be ways tell what's going to bring us a matter of the wall to be wall to be wall to be ways tell what's going to bring us a matter of the wall to be the ground that it had been contracted jority and what will turn majorities into without his consent. More than half a century later this son of Jerome visited "Toke my filed Moon of Toyngroom for Paris, with his own son, the late Col. Jerome Bonaparte, elder brother of the Attorney General of the United States, tremendous majorities. I led the ticket much obliged. If you only knew what The object of King Jerome's American in every precinct in every county in my a service you are doing me!" son was to secure from the French gov- district,' he told me. 'Must have made a ernment a decree acknowledging the hot campaign,' I ventured. 'Quite warm, validity of his mother's marriage and of he replied, with a quizzical smile. his own legitimacy.

of Empress Eugenie, he was able to secure a decision from the council of state to that effect; but the influence of his half-brother, the late Prince Jerome Nahalf-brother, t poleon, was sufficiently strong with Napoleon III to cause the latter to add a local upheaval. In one of my campaigns judgment of the council of state would and came within eighty-five votes of car-not invest either Col. Bonaparte or his rying the county. That encouraged me not invest either Col. Bonaparte of his son with any of the prerogatives of a prince of the imperial house of France. Jerome Bonaparte, therefore, and his uncle, Charles Bonaparte, have the ad- with a will, I made fifteen speeches "Seeing is believing." Not always. Your wife sees you when you come home late from "sitting up with a sick friend," but she doesn't believe you. vantage over Roland Bonaparte in having there. been recognized by the highest authori- That's why I say it's a mighty uncerty in France as of legitimate descent, tain game, is politics."

It is under the circumstances not improbable that the Bonapartist party in France, which is still quite respectable in size-for there is a historical glamour attached to the name of Bonaparte-may ers may remember that some years ago the responsibility for the perpetuation a popular English periodical ran a serial story entitled "An American Emperor of known American family is calculated France." When one recalls to mind the scendants of the union between King Jerome and Miss Elizabeth Patterson, of purpose of reviving the glories of the first and likewise of the second empire.

While there is some hope, therefore, for est brother's American wife and son doomed to extinction on the demise of its only survivor, Queen Wilhelmina. It is it certainly seems an act of poetical ret- doubtful whether she will ever have a ribution that the latter should ap- child. Indeed, all expectations of her furparently be destined to be saved from nishing an heir to the throne seem to extinction by the grandson and great- have been abandoned. But even if she grandson of this trans-Atlantic sister were to become a mother, her child could and for that reason came the battle of not be considered as a scion of the Waterloo. Orange dynasty, but would belong to the At the present moment the house of House of Mecklenburg, of which her hus-

> In the grand duchy of Baden all the hopes of the dynasty are centered upon

been completely wiped out of existence for \$2 or \$3 an acre, this fact is surafter a fashion his relations with her by the shocking murder of its last re- prising. This land was acquired by ning representative, King Alexander.

The responsibility for perpetuating the royal line of the King of Portugal will depend upon his two boys, as his only brother, the Duke of Oporto, is a confirmed bachelor of middle age. Failing for exploitation with little or no recomthese, the Coburg branch of the Braganza presented himself as a suitor for the dynasty will pass out of existence. The is to-day the last survivor of that royal Swedish house of Vasa, which looms up so largely in the history of Europe in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, especially in connection with the prowespecially in connection with the provess of King Gustavus Adolphus during the Thirty Years' War. Queen Carola of Saxony is the daughter of a man who Saxony is the daughter of a man who large the commission the government ought to the stone did not create much surprise, but people opened their eyes in astonishment who have prof. Cole declared there were at the lowest estimate 155,000,000 tons of it.

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McGloin, Frank. The Light of Faith. CNFA-MISL ment who have at the lowest estimate 155,000,000 tons of it.

Wells, A. R. That They All May Be One. had been born at Stockholm as crown large sum, enough, it is said, to de-prince of Sweden, and who ended his fray almost the entire expenses of the days in exile as Prince of Vasa. He was government, including the interest on so proud of his ancestry that when Na- the national debt. If this can be done, poleon III applied for the hand of his daughter he would not even deign to re-Prince Victor's only brother, Prince turn a civil answer, affecting to regard property which, with honest manage-the demand as an indignity. There are ment, would relieve them of the neces-Duchess Helen of Russia, with whom he no other Vasas left, although young sity? Why should the government was deeply infatuated, has become a confirmed machelor, and will not hear of the Swedish crown prince, has a strain the favored corporations and then tax marriage. The only other male member of Vasa blood in his veins, through his the people to pay its current expenses? of the house of Bonaparte in Europe is mother, whose own grandmother on the In this matter the question of govster of Prince

Still another dynasty which has almost belong to the nation. They have been bought and paid for. The only question of the grand of the in his teens before any legal marriage duchy of Luxemburg, and which for many centuries reigned over the duchy of Nassau, until the latter was annexed by land of the government has been sold Prince Peter regard him as his lawful Prussla at the close of the war of 1866. to the trusts for \$2.50 an acre. Land issue that no mention appeared of the boy's existence in the pages of the Allast of his line, has been lying for some the page of the loss of \$50,000 gener.

The present Grand Duke of Nassau, the loss of \$50,000 gener and the pages of the Allast of his line, has been lying for some the page of the Allast of his line, has been lying for some the page of the Allast of his line, has been lying for some the page of the Allast of his line, has been lying for some the page of the Allast of his line, has been lying for some the page of the Allast of his line, has been lying for some the page of the Allast of his line, has been lying for some manach de Gotha until after the death weeks at death's door, and while he has of his father. Were it not, in fact, for no less than six little girls, the eldest of from the public gambling establishment Luxemburg, he has no son to perpetuate should be given away, but these reaployment for some of its povertyowner, through his marriage to the late of the First Crusade by Count Ulrich of

> The Prince of Monaco has but one son by his first marriage, and should any- greatest possible revenue. who is a little over thirty years of age, the ruler of Monaco will find himsel scions in existence of the Grimaldi family

Another child upon whom all the hopes a third of questionable origin and rank. of the Czar, has no children. Should the acts of his, nothing but an expression in the line of succession after the princes

United States. They are the great-grand-ereigntles of Germany which are in sight the upper place at his table. The poor elder of whom, George by name, is, like

## Politics Mighty Uncertain.

"It's an uncertain thing, the political game," was the philosophical remark ven- ment in the matter of the sale of grace merely desired to show that with "Take my friend Moon, of Tennessee, for least about the temperature, replied instance. There he was, re-elected by with the same regularity: 'I From the Boston Transcript.

ecies of rider to the effect that the I made two speeches in Johnson County, I lost the county by over 800.

#### EXAMINATION PAPERS

Some of the Funny Answers of Children at School.

In England they call them "howlers"-there seems to be no specific term for them in this countrythose queer mistakes that are made in examination papers at school; those answers which are so far wrong, and yet so near the truth. The unconscious humor of them is irresistible, but some of them, though vouched for Each age has witnessed the disap- which is more than can be said of the as actual answers seem almost too good to be true. Here are a few of the latest taken from the examination papers of some classes in Chicago:

"What is tautology?" "It is the language used by highschool teachers and other pedagoli-

"Who was Caesar's wife?" "Her name was Cleopatra; she lived on the Nile with a gentleman named

Anthony, and was said to be above "Describe the Council of Nice?" "It was a counsel appointed by the English popes to define Martin Luther's attitude to the true church. It delared that all the pope's children

hould be his nieces or nephews." "What is the Congo Free State?" "It is a State in Southern America where anybody is free to do as he

"Who was Gen. Wolf?" "The child of a Roman Emperor who, after Nero burned the city, was y a wolf. Hence the name. He was boom. ifterwards the founder of Rome, and on his death seven cities claimed the oner of his birth.

"Describe the different estates of France at the time of the Revolution, "The estates were owned by the Marquis nobility, and were put to death if they did not do what the nobles said. Those who worked on the estates were told by Napoleon to

#### SAFEGUARDING COAL LANDS.

Revenue Producing Possibilities of the Property Under Lease.

It is estimated that the United States government still owns between 50,000. 00 and 60,000,000 of acres of coal lands In Servia, the house of Obrenovitch has or turned over to wealthy corporations, the government as part of the Louisiana Purchase and by other similar acquisitions. It was paid for by the people of the nation. The question now arises. What shall be done with it? Shall it be turned over to the trusts pense to the nation, or shall it be husbanded and made to return as much as possible?

The Interstate Commerce Commission s pepared to recommend to the President that this coal land, which the nation still owns, shall neither be given

reference to the public welfare, or shall combined operations will furnish employ-they go to swell the possessions of the ment to something like 1,000 men. rapacious trusts? Some of the coal time sons are all vitiated by the element of self-interest. The nation has in these ands a permanent source of income, and if it is wise it will keep them and

## DUMAS AND THE TEMPERATURE Sligo.

How He Helped a Poor Friend Earn a Dally Meal. From Harper's Weekly.

dine to-night?" he asked the friend. "To-night I shall dine nowhere," was

taken; you will dine with me." He led the friend into his house and gave him man had not had such a dinner for a long time, and Dumas, when retiring his waiting-room, after the coffee, said: "It is a matter, of course, that I expect you to-morrow at the same

The friend came the next day, and

You may go to the new bridge every market a quantity of bananas, which has day and take the temperature by astonished all the fruit experts who hap-Chevalier's thermometer. The tempera- pened to be in Dublin at the time. What ture, you must know, is of great mo- was sent was not intended for sale. Her

The poor fellow answered affirmadegrees in the shade." And Dumas. who, of course, did not care in the "I am very

## Protested Proverbs.

is own legitimacy.

Thanks to the good will and assistance paign. Perhaps that's how I came to Can't you, though! How else can you

"Give the devil his due." What's the use bothering; he's sure to get it.

"Faint heart never won fair lady." Well, what of it? Ours is a brunette.

## WEALTH IN IRELAND

Valuable Coal and Iron Deposits in North Antrim.

MEANS BOOM FOR GREEN ISLE

Rich Find Made by a South African Mining Expert on a Holiday Tour. Company Formed to Work the Mines-Inquiry Into Loss of Bourke Cockran Fund Declared a Sham.

Dublin, Dec. 13.-Economists have at-

orrespondence of The Washington Herald.

tributed much of Ireland's poverty to her omparative dearth of mineral products. discovery has been made at Ballycastle, in North Antrim, which indicates that nature has been far kinder to the "evergreen isle" in this respect than had MAGAZINE ARTICLES ON DISESTABLISHbeen generally supposed. Immense seams of coal, iron ore, and fire clay have been found, and a company with \$2,500,000 capital has been formed to work the mines. Their operation must exercise great inuence in accelerating the progress of ound outside the gates being suckled the country at least. It means a big

commonly interesting one. Back in the Disestablishment in France and Scotland. Review eighteenth century coal mines had been worked in the neighborhood, but it was supposed that the deposits had been ex-Evolution of Reviews. V. 30, p. 627. November, 1994. Encyclical Letter of Pins X, 1906. American Catholic Quarterly Review. April, 1906. Evolution of Religion in France. Contemporary Rehausted. Two years ago Mr. Braude, an eat grass if they could not get bread, the ground his keen eyes observed signs French Protestant Church After the Separation, Rethat appealed to him far more strongly than the beauty of the landscape. In onsequence he communicated with the Holy See and France. Nineteenth Century. V. 59, had convinced him that the earlier workings had practically exhausted the entire coal deposit.

ber 4, 1906, p. 778.
Religious Events in France. Co. V. 89, p. 472. April, 1396.
Religious Situation in France.

Had Mr. Braude been satisfied with the report of the government expert, Ireland's new Eldorado would have remained undiscovered for perhaps another century. But Mr. Braude's South African expertence had not imbued him with a covernment of the concordat. Independent. V. 58, p. 457. Marche; 1965. experience had not imbued him with a very high opinion of the value of departmental employes' researches. He engaged Prof. Cole, one of the most eminent of Irish geologists, to make a fresh survey.

Grant American Law: 1905. He constant the Constant Repeated. V. 60, p. 305. February 8, 1906.

Grant Disadvantages and Advantages. Outlook. October 20, 1905, p. 388. geologists, to make a fresh survey.

Immense Deposits of Coal. Braude's own judgment. After going chickness of the seams revealed by the borings, he gave it as his opinion that at the borings, he gave it as his opinion that at the borings, he gave it as his opinion that at the borings, he gave it as his opinion that at the borings, he gave it as his opinion that at the borings, he gave it as his opinion that at the borings, he gave it as his opinion that at the borings, he gave it as his opinion that at the borings, he gave it as his opinion that at the borings, he gave it as his opinion that at the borings, he gave it as his opinion that at the borings, he gave it as his opinion that at the borings, he gave it as his opinion that at the borings, he gave it as his opinion that at the borings, he gave it as his opinion that at the borings, he gave it as his opinion that at the borings have been been borings, he gave it as his opinion that at the borings have been borings, he gave it as his opinion that at the borings have been borings have been borings. least 55,000,000 tons of coal of excellent added to the Library. quality were accessible there.

The borings for coal also revealed the Creighton, Mandell, Persecution and Tolerano nation still owns, shall neither be given away nor sold. In the opinion of the commission the government ought to retain the title and lease the land, thus existence of large quantities of black-Analysts' tests showed that the stone is Wells, A. R., That They All May Be One. one of the richest ores in the world, being superior even to the best of the famed Spanish ores. The average of the latter BIOGRAPHY. is 60 per cent of peroxide of iron, while the Irish find, according to the analysts'

figures, yields slightly over \$1 per cent.

Another discovery no less remarkable Meredith, soon followed. This was an enormous istence was hitherto unknown in Ireland,

Bourke Cockran's Gift,

I have previously told in this correcase, common sense says, Rent it. The famous Irish-American politician, for plutocrats will advance many ingenious the promotion of industry in Sligo, reasons why the people's coal land with a view to affording profitable emstricken inhabitants. The investigation into the matter has led to a general whitewashing of everybody who had so manage them as to produce the any hand in the company which con-

one of gross mismanagement, and the inquiry which has been made into its Braithwaite, W. S. ed. Book of Elizabethan Verse. house of Savoy, to which she belongs by her marriage, to forbid such a mesal-liance as would have been constituted by union to a man of doubtful title, and whose principal claim to consideration was his tainted wealth. From this it was his tainted wealth. From this it was his tainted wealth. From this it wolld be seen that there are in Europe but two Bonapartes of imperial standing, and two Bonapartes of questionable origin and rank.

In definition of the dynasty are centered is the nine-dear of the faltabethan verse. There are numbers of the discovered, because it plainly is not desired. There are numbers of tradesmen and others, idle here in Sligo, to whom tickets for some counting the latter of whom, married to a sister of the dynasty are centered is the nine-dear of the faltabethan verse. The fall of the dynasty are centered is the nine-dear of the faltabethan verse. The fall of the dynasty are centered is the nine-dear of the faltabethan verse. The fall of the dynasty are centered is the nine-dear of the faltabethan verse. The fall of the dynasty are centered is the nine-dear of the faltabethan verse. The fall of the dynasty are centered is the nine-dear of the faltabethan verse. The fall of the dynasty are centered is the nine-dear of the faltabethan verse. The fall of the dynasty are centered is the nine-dear of the faltabethan verse. The fall of the dynasty are centered is the nine-dear of the faltabethan verse. The fall of the dynasty are centered is the nine-dear of the faltabethan verse. The fall of the dynasty are centered is the nine-dear of the faltabethan verse. The fall of the dynasty are centered is the nine-dear of the discovered, because it plainly is not squandered the money, which was in-And all of them seem destined to die without leaving any legitimate son to perpetuate their line.

Of the Czar, has no children. Should the grand duke's little boy die, we might yet live to see a conflict on the subject of the perpetuate their line.

Of the Czar, has no children. Should the grand duke's little boy die, we might yet live to see a conflict on the subject of the proverbial kindness of his heart, live to see a conflict on the subject of the sovereignty of Oldenburg between the important provided in the continue of the proverbial kindness of his heart, live to see a conflict on the subject of the sovereignty of Oldenburg between the important provided in the continue of the proverbial kindness of his heart, live to see a conflict on the subject of the sovereignty of Oldenburg between the important provided in the continue of the proverbial kindness of his heart, live to see a conflict on the subject of the sovereignty of Oldenburg between the important provided in the continue of the proverbial kindness of his heart, live to see a conflict on the subject of the proverbial kindness of his heart, live to see a conflict on the subject of the sovereignty of Oldenburg between the important provided in the continue of the proverbial kindness of his heart, live to see a conflict on the subject of the sovereignty of Oldenburg between the important provided in the continue of the continue of the proverbial kindness of his heart, live to see a conflict on the subject of the sovereignty of Oldenburg between the important provided in the continue of the continue of the czar, has no children and capture of the continue of the czar, has no children and capture of the czar, has no children an thirty years. "Where are you going to sworn inquiry was asked for, but the MacFall Haldane. request was ignored. Since this affair has happened, a poor lunatic in the asylum here was found saying her prayers in the wrong chapel; but there prayers in the wrong chapel; but there was found saying her but the wrong chapel; but there was found saying her but the wrong chapter was saying the work with the wrong chapter was a superfect of the wrong chapter was a superfect with the wrong chapter was superfec "Oh, no," said Dumas, "you are mis- prayers in the wrong chapel; but there was no trouble in getting two commissioners and a secretary to come down

> into that!" Encouraging Fruit Culture.

The efforts of Sir Horace Plunkett to encourage fruit culture in Ireland have received substantial support from an unexpected quarter. No one ever dreamed years up to his death. One day, how- took the slightest interest in the board ever, he told Dumas that, as he was of agriculture or its work. Now, it is eating bread he did not earn, this ar- discovered that for some time she has what way I can be of service to you." the has practically brought Jamaica to Dumas thought a moment, then he Galway. Within the last week her garsaid: "You can do me a great favor, dener, McDonald, has sent to the Dublin a little effort the soll around Kylemore was capable of producing fruit only to tropical regions. The duchess is also experimenting on melons. And in a year or two she hopes to show Sir Horace that his board of agriculture will have to go to Galway to learn something about Meantime the gardner, McDonald, is

carefully guarding her grace's secretsand his own. Like all Scots, he is a From the Kansas City Journal. man of few words, when there is an imman of few words, when there is an important issue at stake. When asked how a valise from the Santa Fe train at Holisubscription of \$3,500 for a replica of he came to grow bananas his reply was day a few nights ago, he caused a panic that could be got out of him.

Not the Only One. From the Catholic Standard and Times.

"Fudge!" snorted the man from the Windy City, "I'm getting tired of all this talk of Chicago people eating pie with a knife."

only ones that know how to eat pia"

THE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

Church Disestablishment in France. New Books.

The subject of greatest public interes to-day is that of the dis-establishment of the Roman Catholic Church in France The District Public Library offers the following list of the most important books and recent magazine articles on the quesion. Among them the most useful are perhaps the books by J. E. C. Bodley and Paul Sabatier, and the series of articles by Max Turmann, in the Catholic World. Anderson, F. M. The Concordat. JT39-An237. (In his Constitutions and other select docu

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view. V. 88, p. 163. August, 1905. eminent mining expert, who had made a france and the Clerical Problem. Scribner's, V. 37, fortune in South Africa, chanced to visit the region on a holiday tour. Going over March Bishops. Independent. V. 60, p. 825.

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geographical and survey department of Ireland, and received the report of Prof. Hull, who declared that his investigations Passive Resistance in France. Fortnightly Review. October, 1906, p. 692.

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Separation of Church and State in France. Ameri-Immense Deposits of Coal.

The result entirely confirmed Mr. Braude's own judgment. After going carefully over the ground, testing the To-day. Separation of Church and State in France. Nine-teeth Century, V. 57, p. 805. May, 1906. Separation of Church and State in France. World To-day. September, 1905.

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"The whole history of the concern," says Dr. John Roche Ardill, one of the most prominent residents of Sligo, "is one of gross mismanagement, and the concern," the most prominent residents of Sligo, "is cone of gross mismanagement, and the concern," the concern are the concern, "and the concern," the concern are the concern, and the concern are the concern, "and the concern," the concern are the concern, "and the concern are the concern, "and the concern are the concern," the concern are the concern a

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They asked him where he lived before And why he moved away, And had he prospects of a job? And were his habits gay?

They asked him who his parents were

And how much cash he had. Where was the fellow at?

Or might it worse have been? We simply give this little clew-They let his children in.

Or hunter for a flat?

Better Than Dying.

ow bananas his reply was day a few nights ago, he caused a panic Boehm's famous statue of Carlyle in "I knew more about this- among the passengers. In the quiet incharacteristic. "I knew more about this-tles than I did about melons or bananas when I first went to Kylemore," was all shot, a woman in the chair car threw her F. X. CULLEN. | wailed:

"Oh, John, let's die together." "Oh, shucks!" responded the prosv hus band, "let's get down behind this seat."

From the Argonaut. Chesterfield, during his last illness, was

"Yes," put in the St. Louis man, "they driving. A lady overtook him. "How glad I am," said she, "to see you driving are always too blamed conceited."

"Conceited? Who?"

"Chicago people; they think they're the glad I am," said she, "to see you driving out." "Madam," said Lord Chesterfield, with a smile, "I am not driving out; I am simply rehearsing my funeral."

# THE WORLD OF BOOKS

BY HECTOR FULLER.

It is curious that no novelist has, so

Roosevelt as the central character for a do," answered Gilbert, "I feel a lion in story. Perhaps it is because he is too a den of Daniels." picturesque a figure in reality and bulks too large in his many activities. A great many of America's statesmen have fig-William Jennings Bryan. Gertrude Atherton took Alexander Hamilton for her hero in "The Conqueror;" of a novel to be called "When the Bars well as interest Are Up;" a book called "Oll on the Trouble Waters" could hardly have a better figure of a hero than Senator Bailey Ground" might feature Secretary Shaw, or "Domestic Trouble," by A. Bachelor, might make use of the attainments of Senator Smoot. There is, in short, no end of the possibilities of this new sort of contemporaneous historical fiction.

Louis Tracy's latest novel, "At the Court of the Maharaja" is a farfetched Indian politics, a subject not easy to understand and difficult to render interesting. It has to do with an English girl who foolishly marries a maharaja, and goes with him to his native state, where the gloss of English civilization falls away from him, and she is involved in all sorts of plots and intrigues. The story has plenty of action in it, but the whole thing has an air of unreality about it; while as for literary quality, the book has absolutely none. It is published by the American News Company, of New York.

It is curious how wideawake the modern advertiser is to a catchy phrase or Thousand Candles." Soon after the book years. Thousand Candles. Soon after the book became a popular success a railway paraphrased the name to suit its own needs and advertised itself as "The Road of a Thousand Wonders." In two different respondence of his grandmother to come cities, wide apart, two sweetmeat makers to light. The letters are very valuable as got the idea of calling their places, "The giving a first-hand and vivid view of Jef-House of a Thousand Candies," and a ferson, Madison, and Henry Clay, who well-known summer resort hotel keeper sought to make his house more appealing to tourists by renaming it "The House of pages of these letters. The burning of

py faculty of choosing attractive titles—
his new story, which is running as a serial, is called "The Port of Missing Men."

The value of a catchy title for any article of merchandise is so great that a This strong woman of rather terrible inticle of merchandise is so great that a This strong woman of rather terrible inticle of merchandise is so great that a This strong woman of rather terrible inticle of merchandise is so great that a This strong woman of rather terrible intoo much for the poet and philosopher, and he had, regretfully, to decline.

During the week just past the holiday where dull, spirit was again in evidence at the Pub lic Library, so far as the children's demands for books go, for again two Lang fairy books lead all others, this time the Violet and the Red Fairy books. Other popular juveniles were Dudley's "With Mask and Mitt" and Barbour's "The Crimson Sweater." The two most popular non-fiction books were Mrs. Batch eller's "Glimpses of Italian Court Life and Ibsen's "Peer Gynt." The two most ben's "Ann Boyd" and People's "Rich ard the Brazen."

That erratic but gentle philosopher, Moncure D. Conway has been heard from again, making his reappearance with "My Pilgrimage to the Wise Men of the East." a delightfully gossipy narrative of a able for many things, and not the least for another collection of those pithy, epi-grammatic sentences for which Mr. Con-

Who can love a Cosmos? I regard Theosophy simply as spiritualism in a fez. If one scratches an Englishman with a Moslem spear he will find a crusader. From Boccacio's Fiametta to Goethe's Grotchen it s church-going that furnishes the lovers' oppor

I have remarked in various parts of the world that in every country the sex that exceeds the other in numbers arrays itself finely; the minority sex dressing plainly. In Australia the women, being relatively few, are sure of husbands without resorting to decoration.

I once met Mr. Atkinson, Harriet Marteneau's fa-

nous friend, and found the "Baconian Theory" was his substitute for Christianity. That this idea about Bacon writing Shakespeare should flit around the world and fill its believers with an exaltation and peace the world cannot give is phenomenal. One of the important works promised for early in 1907 is "Talleyrand: A Bio- by the Scribners, and whose title is "The

graphical Study," in which the author. Joseph McCabe, holds a brief for his etical prose, Mr. Page is well known, but hero, and tries to vindicate his character as a versifier his fame rests chiefly on the from the aspersions that have been cast upon it. Mr. McCabe is an ex-priest, and was written throughout in negro dialect. writing about another unfrocked priest, does, it is said, place many of the acdoes, it is said, place many of the actions of Talleyrand in a new light, and shows that some of the things he tried shows that some of the things he tried ty of their descriptions. Throughout, the poems show an unmistakable and unfail-poems show an unmistakable and unfail-poems show an unmistakable and unfail-poems. has had access to the memoirs of Prince ing sympathy with life. Nothing, perhaps, Talleyrand, and it is predicted that this will be the most complete and satisfac- fine quality as a poet than the sonnet, "To tory life of the great statesman and diplo-

The Scotch are undoubtedly proud of Thomas Carlyle as a fellow-countryman, and never fail to point to him as a specimen of Scotland's genius; but they evidently do not worship his memory at much cost to themselves. Nine years ago arms around her busband's neck and subscribed for the purpose. Much chawailed: movers therein have issued a statement saving that they would have to satisfy themselves with a medallion of losopher which will cost only \$1,200, and quickly be made up, but-they hae their -here he drew his hand with an expresdoots!

> The latest quip that is going about litthere nowadays, W. S. Gilbert. It is tioning.

"The first lesson in reading well is that which related that Mr. Gilbert was invited to speak on some subject before a religious gathering, and so found himself the one layman in a crowd of black gowns. a jocular, rotund rector to Mr. Gilbert: "You must feel honored, sir; at finding far, chosen the personality of Theodore yourself in such reverend company.

There ought to be an enthusiastic welcome among literary people for a new ared in recent fiction. In Mrs. Mary Dil- book by Mrs. Brookfield, who, with her lon's new book, "The Leader," the hero is husband, was the author of the finely Winston successful "Mrs. Brookfield and her Cir-Churchill in "Richard Carvel" gave us a picture of Washington; in "The Hon. Peter Sterling" Paul Leicester Ford drew bridge Apostles," and it will deal with ter Sterling," Paul Leicester Ford drew that astonishingly brilliant group of an accurate portrait of Grover Cleveland; young men at Cambridge in the early part in "The Crisis" again Winston Churchill of last century, which included Tenny-drew a portrait, this time of Lincoln; son, John Sterling, Arthur Hallam, Charles Buller, Archbishop Trench, and Lord Houghton. Mrs. Brookfield has had Andrew Jackson was the hero of Alfred ther was the Brookfield, "Old Brook," to Henry Lewis' "Peggy O'Neal," and F.,C. whom Tennyson addressed more than one Williams drew a full-length portrait of of his poems—and she has written an en-Grant in "The Captain." Lewis drew a tertaining account of the disputes, permore or less flattering picture of Richard sonalities, opinions, and adventures of Croker in "The Boss," and in "Blenner- these men, which is made up largely, of hassett" Charles F. Pidgin took for his course, of quotations and extracts from hassett" Charles F. Pidgin took for his central figure Aaron Burr. There is a field's book will be filled with witty and lot of this sort of material yet unused.

Speaker Cannon might well be the hero side alone should have much value as

A book for which there ought to be more than a little local demand is "The the book to be called "Tom Tiddler's First Forty Years of Washington Society," which has just been brought out by the Scribners. It is "portrayed by the family letters of Mrs. Samuel Harrison Smith (Margaret Bayard), and these have been edited by Gaillard Hunt. The writer of these letters was the wife of the founder of the National Intelligencer, and was thrown into the best social life of her time. Her father, Col. John Bayard, was a Revolutionary officer, speaker of the story of India, whose interest depends Pennsylvania assembly, and member of largely on the wiles and turns of central the Continental Congress. After her marriage Mr. Smith moved to Washington, and here he issued the first number of the National Intelligencer, on October 31, 1800. Later he rose in the public service to be Secretary of the Treasury ad interim. Mrs. Smith, by her social position, knew every one worth knowing, and she early developed a facility in writing about what she saw of the diplomatic and political world, and was one of the early ontributors to Godey's Magazine. was one of the brilliant women of her day, and wrote what was probably the first Washington novel in two volumes, entitled "A Winter in Washington; or, Memoirs of the Seymour Family." It was published in 1825, the characters were tak. title, and there have been few more at-en from real life, and through its pages tractive titles recently that that of Mere-are scattered anecdotes of Thomas Jefferdith Nicholson's novel, "The House of a son, who was her close friend for many

a Thousand Delights."

Washington by the British is here described with the vividness of personal served and altogether gentle tea-drinking stantial check if he would name for them | Englishwoman, who sits and chats with a new line of fancy pickles. This was too much for the poet and philosopher, ion. In short, these letters are filled with delightful Washington gossip of nearly a century ago, and they are said to be no-

> In her book, "Dixie After the War" Mrs. Myrta Lockett Avary tells a new Lincoln story, in connection with Gen. Pickett, who led the charge at Gettysburg. Mr. Lincoln had taken a warm interest in young George Pickett as a cadet at West Point. During his hurried sojourn in Richmond, Lincoln's carriage and armed retinue drew up in front of the Pickett mansion. The general's young and said, "I am Gen. Pickett's wife."
> "Madam," replied Lincoln, "I George's old friend, Abraham Lincoln.

> 'The President of the United States?" she asked. "No," he answered, with a smile: "only Abraham Lincoln, George's old friend," The baby reached out its hands, and when Lincoln took him in his arms the child kissed the President.

"Tell your father," softly said Lincoln to the baby, "that I will grant him a spe-

cial amnesty-if he wants it-for the sake of your mother's bright eyes and for your good manners." Few poems informed with deep religious feeling have had wider or more popular acceptance than Kipling's "Recessional." It is "a strong man's hymn," as some writer characterized it. In his latest

book "Puck of Pock's Hill," there is another poem which seems fikely to take its place as the "Recessional" of the you sters. He calls it, "The Children's Son. It begins as follows: Land of our Birth, we pledge to thee Our love and toil in the years to be, When we are grown and take our place, As men and women with our race, The last stanza is:

Land of our Birth, our faith, our pride

Head, heart, and hand through the years to be! To Washingtonians in search of gift« books may safely be commended the new book of verse by the Washingtonian, Thomas Nelson Page, which is published Coast of Bohemia." As a maker of povolume of poems, "Befo' de War," The present volume is made up of lyric

could give a finer taste of Mr. Page's a Lady at a Spring:" Long acons since, in leafy woodlands sweet, Diana, weary with the eager chase, Was went to seek full oft some trysting place Loved of her rosy train; some cool retreat Of crystal springs, deep-verdured from the heat Of snowy form and radiant flower-fac

Narcissus-like, goddess and nymph might greet, Diana long hath fleeted 'youd the main; The founts which erst she loved are all bereft; No more 'mid violet-banks her feet are set; Silent her silven bugie, fled her train; One spot alone of all she loved is left:

#### The poplar-shaded spring is goddess-haunted yet. Omissions of History.

From the Chicago Tribune. Henry VIII had espoused his sixth wife. "Mrs Parsons' idea of trial marriages." he said "strikes me as being a pretty they hope that the lacking \$400 will good thing. When I get tired of this one" sive gesture, across the royal throat.

Wife No. 6, however, succeeded in convincing him that this was a marriage for erary circles in London has to do with keeps, and he died subsequently of the only society wit they have left over chagrin, leaving no mourners worth men-